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One Year, \$1.50. Six Months, \$0.75.
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Iron County Register.

P. P. AKE, Publisher

State Historical Society
VOL. XLVII.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year in Advance

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1913.

NUMBER 9.

JOB-WORK

Best equipped Job Print-
ing establishment in this
section of the State. We
insure satisfaction; prices
reasonable.

TRY US.



.22 RIFLES

The Little Rifles—Big in Quality

YOU are going to buy a .22 calibre rifle, single shot or repeater—you'll find that many well known crack shots started with a Remington-UMC .22. Their advice now would be "By all means, get a Remington-UMC" because they know that there is a tendency in some quarters to look upon these models as only "a small boy's rifle" and to cheapen them so that they can be sold at a price.

You have just as much right to expect full shooting value in your .22 calibre rifle as in your \$75 big game rifle.

You want the Remington-UMC single shot or .22, .25, .30 or .32 calibre, made by the same people who make the famous Remington-UMC Autoloading Rifles.

Or, if you prefer the repeating rifle, the Remington-UMC slide action .22 repeater with its easy take-down and special safety features, shooting .22 short, .22 long or .22 long rifle cartridges, at \$10 and up, is your arm. Sold by live dealers in this community—the most popular small calibre rifles in America.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
209 Broadway New York

My Old Log-Cabin Home.

J. WILL JACKSON.

Could I but wander back to the old home,
The home of my childhood, oft where
my thoughts roam!
From its meads, and its rills, and its
sun-blushing plains,
Steal clusters of mem'ry, like—the
chime's distant strains.

Could I but see the old "red gate" once more,
The spring, and the orchard—the old
milk-house door,
The grey mill, and the bridge, and the
clover-crowned field!
O fond recollections! What sweet
treasures they yield!

Stars shone so bright o'er that log-
cabin home—
The dew of the morning seem'd God's
own perfume!
Its blue sky, scented vales, its wild
flower-clad wood,
With rapt meditations oft my soul
overflowed.

There in the twilight of ev'ning, so
still,
The katydids vied with the lone whip-
poorwill;
There the dove, and the lark, and the
nightingale queen,
Sang forth their love carols and made
charming the scene.

That old log-cabin, no doubt, is no
more!
The stars, though, in splendor, shine
there as of yore.
But the ones I lov'd most, who there
bade me "farewell,"
Now sleep 'neath the willow, in a lone
shady dell.

'Twas in the morning of life's sunny
day,
When from that old cabin I journey'd
away,
But the flight of the years, as they
come and depart,
Leaves that dear old cabin dearer still
to my heart.

From Jefferson City.

Game Warden Tolerton resigned
August 1st. Tolerton, it will be re-
membered, has been in Springfield,
Mo., running a bank since about the
first of the year, and it is said that
Kirby Smith holds an official position
in Tolerton's bank; yet both Tolerton
and Smith have been drawing salaries
regularly from the State, and probab-

ly only resigned because there was no
more money in sight to pay salaries.
The legislature paid a deficit for Tol-
erton of about \$5,000 first of the year,
and now he is leaving unpaid bills that
will swamp the department with a
deficiency running into the thousands.
This is strictly a Republican party
way in Missouri. When the Republi-
can party went out of power in the
early Seventies they left debts aggregat-

ing forty millions of dollars saddled
upon the people, which succeeded
Democratic administrations paid off.
And at the close of the term of
the only Republican governor since,
the same system of deficits and debts
prevailed in nearly every department.
The legislature was called upon to
make good a deficit of about \$10,000
for the National Guards first of the
year. Warden McClung inherited a
\$75,000 deficit from Warden Andrae
at the penitentiary, Bank Commis-
sioner Mitchell found an empty treas-
ury with unpaid bills incurred by the
Hon. John E. Swanger to the tune
of about \$5,000. Dr. Adcock of the
Health department has been paying
bills contracted by Dr. Hiller ever
since he took charge of the depart-
ment, bills running into the thousands
of dollars, the payment of which
threatens to cripple the efficiency of
the department by making it neces-
sary to cut down the office force. The
legislature helped the Pure Food and
Drug department out of a \$5,000 hole

and even the executive, Gov. Had-
ley's department, had to give the
legislature the grand hailing sign of
distress to the tune of a \$1,440 deficit.
And thus it goes—the Republicans
spent all of the available cash and
left the payment of the bills for
printing their 1911-12 reports, etc., to
be paid by their Democratic suc-
cessors. It's a Republican way to gut
the treasury and pile up debts; it's a
Democratic way to save money and
pay off debts.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the City of To-
ledo, County and State aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1913.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Important Alloy of Steel.

The chromic iron ore produced and
sold in the United States was nearly
70 per cent greater in 1912 than 1911,
according to J. S. Diller, of the
United States Geological Survey, in
an advance chapter—"The Production
of Chromic Iron Ore in 1912"—from
"Mineral resources." The total out-
put marketed in 1912 was 201 long tons,
valued at \$2,753, compared with 120
tons, valued at \$1,629, in 1911. Cali-
fornia is the only producing State,
and the output comes from three
separate deposits. Two new mines
were opened, one near Livermore, in
Alameda County, and the other near
Piedra, in Fresno County.

More chromium ore is now used in
the United States in chemistry than
for metallurgy; it is consumed in the
manufacture of pigments, dyes, and
various chemical compounds, and also
in tanning light leather, rendering
it tough and resistant to moisture.
Most chromium pigments are very
permanent. Chromium is used metal-
lurgically in making chromium alloys
and furnace linings, the latter either
in the form of chrome bricks or of ir-
regular coarse of fine fragments of
chromite hammered into place with-
out the use of cementing material.

The use of chromium in making
alloys is extensive. Chromium gives
to steel a marked degree of hardness,
and if added in the proper proportion
it does not produce brittleness. Chro-
mium steel alone or alloyed with
tungsten or molybdenum is used for
making high-speed tools. It is also
used in the manufacture of files, ball
bearings, armor plates, and armor
piercing projectiles, for which it is
generally alloyed with nickel, vanad-
ium, or manganese.

The United States has never been
a large producer of chromic iron ore.
Its maximum annual production in
1894 was nearly 4,000 tons. Since
then both the annual production and
the price have fluctuated from various
causes, among which the moderate
demand, the pocket character and
wide distribution of the deposits, and
the cheap importation of ore from
other countries are the most impor-
tant. Production in the eastern por-
tion of the United States, where the
demand is greatest, ceased some years
ago. On the Pacific coast the discov-
ery of new and larger deposits gives
promise of greater production with an
increasing demand.

A copy of the report on chromic
iron ore may be obtained free on ap-
plication to the Director of the Geo-
logical Survey, Washington, D. C.

The remarkable increase in our
trade is indisputable evidence of the
superiority of our soda waters. Be-
ter let us send you a case to-day.
Phone 116. A. V. BOTTLING CO.

The Optimist.

A wise old guy is Farmer Brown,
much wiser than a lot of men. He
says, when Fortune pulls a frown,
"Wall, 'tain't so bad as might have
been." He sees some good in every-
thing, no matter if it seems a curse;
he springs a sheepish sort of grin and
says, "I'm glad it ain't no worse."

One year his crops were finest sort;
he had both grain and fruit galore; al-
as the prices came up short; he found no
market for his store. But Brown
showed naught of discontent, quiet
even-tenored trod his way, of trouble
never gave a hint; "I'll feed it to the
stock," he'd say.

Another time the crops all failed;
no corn, nor wheat, nor e'en a spud;
no chance for earning any kale and
hard to even corner grub. Friend
Brown wept not nor tore his hair;
says he, "I'm glad I'm out o' debt; it's
tough, but then I won't despair, I
guess we've got persimmons yet."

One day a cyclone came along and
took his home by accident. Says
Brown, and hummed a little song,
"Been hankerin' fer a tent." The hired
man took his wife and left, and never
even said goodbye. We thought that
Brown when thus bereft, would surely
pine away and die.

But not so, Brown. He scratched
his head and soon a smile his face ex-
pands. Said he, "I really was afraid
he'd go and leave her on my hands."
He plods along from day to day, con-
tent with fortune good or ill; his head
is neither bald nor gray; he worries
not, nor ever will.

He wouldn't give a rusty dime for
worldly honors, high or low; his
duties take up all his time, no leisure
left for grief or woe. A happy man
is Farmer Brown, no joy of life he's
ever missed; he never feels he's out
and down, because he is an optimist.

Notice.

We would be interested in hearing
from our customers in regard to day
service; also parties contemplating
the use of motors.

Iron County Electric Light and
Power Co. C. E. MEYER'S Sup't.

Railway Changes.

St. Louis, July 31.—J. N. Githens,
Freight Traffic Manager of the Mis-
souri Pacific-Iron Mountain, is to be-
come Assistant to Vice-President J.
M. Johnson, General Director of
Traffic on the Missouri Pacific-Iron
Mountain, Denver & Rio Grande and
Western Systems. Mr. Githens is to
be in charge of solicitation and it will
be his duty to secure through traffic
between St. Louis and the Coast over
these three railroad systems. C. E.
Perkins, Assistant General Traffic
Manager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron
Mountain, will succeed Mr. Githens
as Freight Traffic Manager of that
System on August 1st. The position
of Assistant General Traffic Manager
will be abolished, and W. I. Jones,
Assistant General Freight Agent in
charge of solicitation for the Missouri
Pacific-Iron Mountain, will be made
Assistant to the General Traffic Man-
ager.

Get your Lawn Mowers ground
Tuesday and Friday of each week at
MADIGAN'S HARDWARE.

Annapolis News.

We had good rains the past week,
but it is so hot that the ground soon
gets dry again.

Gus Funk tells me that he is about
through cutting hay except the alfalfa;
he has already cut it three times
and may have to cut it twice more,
if there is plenty of rain. He has about
ninety big wagon loads of hay under-
shed. We have a good hay and corn
country and do not have to depend on
irrigation. Some say cotton will not
grow here, but if they will put it in
right and cultivate it, it will grow here
as well as in Arkansas; also melons.
In 1860 we used to have corn, hay, cot-
ton, melons, pumpkins, to stack away
for winter. We have often had mel-
ons Christmas time. We have picked
cotton out of the boll by day and seed
out of the cotton at night by the light
of a pine torch, and listened to the
whirr of the old spinning wheel till 12
and 1 o'clock every night except Sun-
day.

H. H. Black, who lives a half mile
north of Annapolis, will sell out his
belongings and move to Virginia.
Lewis & Hughes of Sabula were in
town to-day on business.
Chas. E. Bolch & Co. have bought a
second-hand drill and all the machin-
ery that stood on the A. J. Hurrell
farm and intends to drill and bore this
country thoroughly.

Richard Hackworth and wife of Des
Arc have returned home after a
week's visit in Annapolis. Dick has
been in bad health ever since he was
hurt in the wreck north of Annapolis,
a year ago.

The medicine show that had been
here about a week pulled out Sunday
and went to Des Arc for a stay of a
week or more.

John W. Alcorn of Middlebrook has
purchased J. L. Jackson's old home
place. Consideration, \$5,000. Mr.
Alcorn has sold his saw mill located
at Middlebrook to Dobbs & Cas-
tile, who will bring it down here and

place it on Black river, near the
mouth of Collyette Hollow. Mr. Al-
corn will move here in the near fu-
ture.

Mr. Culley's little boy was bitten
last week by a monster copperhead
snake. The snake was killed and the
boy is doing nicely.

Sarah J. Camabell has been a very
sick woman the past three days, caus-
ed by eating too many green apples.
Josephine Farris, the widow of John
Farris, it is said, was married in St.
Louis last week.

G. Mann was in town to-day buying
a hay rake.

Haven't heard of any old rebel sol-
dier getting a pension yet. Don't be-
lieve there is much to it.

Billy Bowles of Sabula was in town
Saturday. He is hale and hearty, and
said he hadn't seen the REGISTER for
two weeks and he doesn't like to miss
his paper.

Lang Bros. of Farmington have sent
several wagons here the past two
weeks.

Lots of beer consumed in Annapo-
lis the past week.

Chas. E. Bolch has purchased the
Sam Jackson property and is building
a new fence around the place.

Loading out ties this week to make
room for more ties.

Jacky Brewer bought a mule team
last week.

About all the boys who left here
some three or four weeks ago, looking
for work, have returned home. They
can't stay away from Annapolis.

BULLETIN.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidneys
and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel,
cures diabetes, weak and lame backs,
rheumatism, and all irregularities of
the kidneys and bladder in both men
and women. Regulates bladder
troubles in children. If not sold by
your druggist, will be sent by mail or
receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is
two months' treatment, and seldom
fails to perfect a cure. Send for testi-
monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by drug-
gist.—Adv.

Bellevue News.

Clarence Shelton, cashier of Bel-
levue Valley Bank, spent Sunday in
Ironton.

H. E. Walters of St. Louis drove
down in his auto, and spent last week
on his farm, looking after farm busi-
ness.

Miss Irene Petty of Iron Mountain
visited her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Middleton,
last week.

Love Carty of Ironton spent a few
days last week with P. S. Carty.

Mrs. John McDowell returned last
Thursday from a month's visit to her
old home in Evansville, Indiana.

Miss Estella Turner and little
brother, Claud, of St. Louis, are visit-
ing relatives here.

Mrs. E. M. Logan, Mrs. J. O. Camp-
bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, and
Miss Kate Russell attended the Picnic
at Belgrade, last Saturday.

Fannie Greenwell of Caruthersville
was a guest in the home of Frank
Settle last week.

Miss Sala Evans, who has spent
more than twenty years as missionary
in China, is home for a vacation, and
spent last week with Mrs. J. C. Rus-
sell.

Rev. L. E. Sittin preached to a full
house last Sunday and Sunday even-
ing.

The B. Y. P. U. spent a pleasant
time on last Tuesday evening at the
home of Wm. Nichols. Cake and
cream was served. All report a jolly
time.

Misses Fannie Campbell and Clara
Bollinger were in Ironton Monday.

We are having plenty of rain now,
and all crops look well.

Mrs. Lem Logan spent last Sunday
with her home folk in Graniteville.
Bellevue was very well represented
on Epworth Hill again last Sun-
day. Quite a number are planning to
visit the Heights this week.

ALPHA.

You can not afford to pass these hot
summer days without our delicious
soda waters. Cool, refreshing, and
make life worth living. Let us send
you a case. Phone 116.

A. V. BOTTLING CO.

Carver Creek Items.

We are having very dry weather
now.

Mr. G. W. Swaringim has been on
the sick list for quiet a while, but he
is improving very fast, and Mr. J. N.
Allen has been sick for a long time,
but he seems some better now.

Mr. Fred Dunlap, of Mill Springs,
called on his father-in-law last Tues-
day.

Miss Lena Kammholz is teaching
the Carver Creek school this year;
she also taught this school last year.
I think the children all like her very
well.

Mr. Slim Sherill had business in
Ironton last week.

Miss Irene Sherill called on her
brother, Mr. Archie Sherill, of Hogan.

Miss Mae Swaringim and Miss Essie
Sherill called on their aunt, Mrs. El-
vira Pinkley, of Glover, last week.

Mr. John Allen of Goodwater visit-
ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Al-
len, of Glover last week.

Big August Sale!

During August we will make a

BIG REDUCTION!

On Many Articles in the Store:

Shoes, Clothing, Pants, Shirts, Skirts,
Waists, Corsets, Underwear, Hosiery,
Hats, Piece Goods, Etc.—in fact,
Everything in the Store.

This is a Great Opportunity to

..SAVE MONEY..
BE SURE TO COME.

"We can Save
You Money."

B. N. BROWN.

SUMMER MILLINERY! AT COST!

And Even Below Cost!

Hats that were \$10.00 - - \$5.00
Hats that were 8.00 - - 3.50
Hats that were 5.00 - - 2.00
Hats that were 3.00 - - 1.00

ALL UNTRIMMED SHAPES that were
\$2.00, \$3.00 and 4.00 - - - \$1.00

"The Style Shop."

Lulu Gillam Woodside.

vouched for the truth of the engine
crew's report. It has been some
time since deer was reported seen in
that vicinity, although several years
ago hunters went regularly to the dis-
trict to seek this game. It was re-
ported that all the deer had been killed.
—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Doubt.

Barker—"Congratulations me, old man!
My best girl has just accepted me
over the telephone!" Candius—"Are
you sure she understood what you
were saying?"—Judge.

Notice.

We are badly in need of all our em-
pty cases and bottles. If you have
any please return at once or call
phone 115 and we will call. Please
give immediate attention and greatly
oblige. A. V. BOTTLING CO.,
Arcadia, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No
discount on meter bills
unless all wiring bills have
been paid.

Iron County Electric Lt. & Power Co.
C. E. MYERS, Sup't

For Sale.

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor
Boats at bargain prices, all makes,
brand new machines, on easy monthly
payment plan. Get our proposition
before buying or you will regret it,
also bargains in used Motor Cycles.
Write us to-day. Enclose Stamp for
reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton,
Michigan.

For Sale or Lease

The Baird homestead, newly re-
paired, on College street, Arcadia.
Ten room dwelling, three room cot-
tage, barn, carriage and chicken house,
shade and fruit trees, with three acres
productive land. A. W. POWELL,
Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.